

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every day except Sunday by
the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at the
Bulletin Building, 864 Jasper Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

Member of the Canadian Press
The Canadian Press is collectively
the use for publication of all news
collected by the member papers of the
Press in this paper, and also the news
published therein. All rights to reproduction
of special department material are
reserved.

Canada Mourns

Canada can ill afford the loss of
Lt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe. His going
severs the strongest human link be-
tween the French-speaking and Eng-
lish-speaking elements in our popula-
tion. No man did so much to preserve
national unity when the hour of deci-
sion came two years ago. No other man
could have done so much, for the La-
pointe influence was not only in the
house of one racial group, he was almost
as popular in the other. Always the
whole force of his magnetic personality
was exerted to draw them together. He
was a Canadian first and last, to whom
sectionalism was personally impossible,
and in itself treacherous to the nation.

Mr. Lapointe was a man of peace,
wholeheartedly so. But the war he
saw to be Canada's war, and the issue
civilization versus barbarism. No
one urged full and free participation
in the struggle with clearer reason-
ing or more moving eloquence. If
national solidarity is essential to na-
tional strength, and it is, Canada still
had need of this greatly gifted man.

Enemy Planes Fly South

So far as the correspondents at
Cairo can make out—and they may
have been told—the night of the 24th
last, the enemy's air force was in the
Libya in the Cyrenaica hump. For
this purpose an armored division
is making its way from the interior
desert from the Egyptian border
to the Gulf of Sidi, where it would
cut the enemy's communication lines.
Near Benghazi, where other divisions
are locked in furious battles with Rommel's
forces along the coast.

This is an ambitious project, for it
involves 400 miles of desert travel, and
clashes with Axis garrisons at every
oasis. The difficulties are so great
that the course foreseen and the pos-
sible gain thought to be worth the risk.
Should the move succeed the whole
enemy army in eastern Libya would
cut off from help save by air. In which
case it would either be destroyed or
saved by dive bombers, transport car-
rying planes withdrawn from the Russian
front.

Already there are reports of a
heavy increase in Axis air activity in
the desert, which otherwise would be
employed, at least employable, against the
Libyans. This increase in enemy
planes was one of the announced ob-
jects of the sudden opening of the Lib-
yan front. There is a fair probability
that Russia is being helped by the
air reinforcements will not save
Rommel.

Canada Fills Its Quota

Again Canadians have cause for
profound gratitude that another con-
tingent of troops has been safely fer-
ried across the Atlantic from the Do-
minion to Britain. It was the largest
troop convoy of the present war.

With its arrival, Canada's im-
ported division stands complete on British
soil. The transports carried also
the first tank brigade, reinforcements
for the divisions already in England,
artillery regiments, miscellaneous
other units, a complete hospital staff
and equipment. The Canadian soldiers
who have been trained in Can-
ada, and a party of Netherlands sailors
from the East Indies. Last, but by no
means least in importance, there is a
large passenger liner in the fleet com-
pletely filled with airmen from the
Commonwealth, training and awaiting
the first full shipload of fliers carried on
any ocean route in the world.

For the safe conduct of this great
convoy through the mine-infested waters
of the North Atlantic thanks are
due to the ceaseless vigilance not
only of Canadian and British naval and
air forces but of those of the United
States as well. This feat is in itself
a signal victory. The enemy who
knows no law and respects no civilized
convention.

With the arrival of these troops,
Canada has completed the program
arranged with the British au-
thorities for the present year. But there
will be no let-up and no delay in the
enlistment, training and equipping of
men for all branches of the fighting ser-
vice. The stream of reinforcements
has broadened but it will not
shrink. This contingent has moved
out and made room for the organiza-
tion and preparation of the next.
The canoe and archipelago must be kept filled,
and they will be.

The Nazis Run The Show

The Empire forces and their Allies
in Libya are encountering stiffer resis-
tance than a year ago. This of course
was expected, and the stiffer resis-
tance was met accordingly. If the
going is slower that was inevitable.
The Nazi panzer divisions were not
sent into the desert to stage a regular
performance of the far from creditable
exhibition made by German's army.
They were sent because Herr Hitler

did not trust the Italians to make any
better showing now than they then did.
An opinion which was wrong. The Mussolini
can hardly have done other than agree.
The event seems to prove the correct-
ness of this estimate. The Italian
contingent which Rommel had tactfully
placed at the front was captured with
little fighting.

There was another war in Libya,
thirty years ago, in which the Italians
were pitted against the Turks, and
made a far better showing than in the
campaign of last year. In the present
one, the Italian troops fought well
at that occasion, defeated the Turks,
and added Libya to the Italian empire.
The Germans will see us through!

The contrast confirms the view that
the hearts of the Italians are not in this
struggle to destroy the free nations and
make Hitler master of Europe. The
road almost admitted as much the
other day when it announced its Ger-
man hordes to "Have courage, the Fas-
cists will see us through!"

The German divisions in Libya are
now acting as principals not as assis-
tants. It is not, certainly, the Italian
Mussolini. But they were sent to do
the heavy fighting, and are having to
do it. Cairo admits they are giving a
good account of themselves. They are
confident they will be destroyed as a
fighting force. Berlin cannot blame the
German army for its defeat. It is the
German army that is the Fascist but
the Nazis who are running the war in
the desert, and who will suffer in men,
materials and in the cause of defeat.

The burning of the Abassan plant
at Fort McMurray disrupts the opera-
tion of an industry of direct, and very
considerable importance to mining and
all other activities in the northland. It
is well known that the plant is a
rebuild and production got under way
with as little loss of time as practicable.

Ankars has heard reports that
6,000 Axis soldiers, mostly German,
were lost when the Italian convoy was
destroyed. The casualty reports are not
confirmed. The fighting in the north-
land suggests that Rommel's army is
being regularly by contingents arriv-
ing across from Italy. The interception
of the transport convoy was another
instance of the splendid team-play
staged by the air, sea and land forces
assigned to the defence of Egypt.

Aside from grain still on the farms,
Canada's visible supply of wheat now
amounts to 505,000,000 bushels. The
figure at the end of the old crop year,
August 1st, was given as 480,000,000
bushels. The difference between the
sale of 120,000,000 bushels to Britain
will reduce the net "surplus" depends
on how much is still lying in farm
stacks. The marketable surplus, that
most of this is of feed grades only, the
exportable surplus should be less than
it was four months ago.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891—50 Years Ago

In accordance with notice, a meeting
was again held by the farmers of the district
in the vicinity of the Gulf of Sidi, where
the railway route for grain for export. Upwards
of 100 representative farmers were present.
The chairman, W. C. Campbell, who had
been called to make an effort to secure a
meeting in the freight rates of grain.
The meeting was held at Blairmont, Ed-
monton Board of Trade, explained that rates
amounted to 505,000,000 bushels to
Victoria and Nanaimo 60 cents. It was urged
by farmers that a 30 cent rate to the coast
would be a difference of 12 cents per bushel
on oats and from 10 to 15 cents on wheat.

1901—40 Years Ago

Charles Bullock has been arrested at
Great Falls, Alberta, on a charge of mur-
dering Lieutenant, at Battle Lake, Al-
berta, in 1901. Bullock's body was
found, buried in a shallow grave.
Another week of poor prices for oats has
resulted in further large deliveries. Oats
are worth 27 cents in Edmonton and 28 cents
in Strathcona.

1911—30 Years Ago

The provincial government will estab-
lish a road commission to investigate the
proposals to remove the street railway
tracks from the city of Edmonton. The
telegraph line to Dunvegan will be
completed.
Vancouver Premier McBride indicated
the intention to construct a railway from
Vancouver to Port George, in order to
serve the trade of interior British Columbia
to the coast city.

1921—20 Years Ago

Washington: Opinion is developing here
that unless France receives definite as-
surance of support if attacked, the outlook for
limitation of armaments is obscure.
Montreal: A strike in the new industry,
Horsemeat is to be called for foreign con-
sumption.
London: What is feared to be the last
scene in the effort to bring peace to Ireland
was enacted today when Premier Lloyd
George refused to give allegiance to the
King.

1931—10 Years Ago

London: Mahatma Gandhi announced
that the round table conference had come
to an end and he would go back to India
and start his campaign for Indian self-
government all over again.
Geneva: The League of Nations govern-
ment was defeated in a vote in parliament and will
resign.
The old fire hall on 108th street will be
used as a centre for the distribution of direct
relief.
Vancouver: Mr. J. L. Laidlaw, Minister of
Finance, will give up living and spending
as usual if he were to be elected to the
position of Minister of Finance.

Hitler Is The Deformed Progeny of Nietzsche and Wagner

History Is Understood by Study
of Those Who Form the
Thoughts of Nations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In the last column I said that it was our
duty to discern the trends of history and
get on that track in order to win the war,
and the war and get a great peace.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians. The
understanding of Europe evades the "re-
sponsible" men who fill our newspapers.
Public information service, the radio, the
press, the movies, the newspapers, the
periodicals, and the newspapers, the
journals, too, who are concentrated
on watching day by day events.

Nations and epochs are to be understood
by the study of the men who are the
representative figures—those who carry in them-
selves the spirit of the times.

Those who produce new systems, new forms of consciousness
that haunt the minds of their generation
and the generations following them.
Those who are the first to see the
events and by the thoughts and experiences
of others, they and express in their
writings the spirit of the times.

No one, for instance, can even pretend
to understand the spirit of the times if he
does not have more than a superficial
acquaintance with Richard Wagner, the
whole of Nietzsche, and the whole of
Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

Wagner, Nietzsche, and Nietzsche
are the three great figures of the
nineteenth century. Nietzsche is the
spiritual grandparent of the whole
Fascist movement, and Mussolini
admits his indebtedness.

Wagner, Nietzsche, and Nietzsche
are the three great figures of the
nineteenth century. Nietzsche is the
spiritual grandparent of the whole
Fascist movement, and Mussolini
admits his indebtedness.

All great Frenchmen have been great
Europeans. So have all great Germans.
The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

The spirit of the times is seldom to be
discerned by reading the newspapers or
listening to the speeches of politicians.

denomination, thus betraying Europe and
himself.

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

trust sees the protector, and not the
divider of Europe. But Britain cannot
with safety depart from the policy of
alliance with the United States. The
United States is prepared to depart forever
from its isolationism.

Britain need have no fear of a United
Europe, if the United States is prepared to
stand with the United States, the United
States of Europe, the security of Britain.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

equally for Germany to gain a cen-
tennial reconstruction.

Freedom for Europe from British cen-
tralism, and the most far-reaching
collaboration with the new world,
economically and for defense. This, of
course, is the most far-reaching policy
diversity for Europe; it would mean unity
with diversity, the whole of western
civilization, old and new.

For such a program we would find
allies among all peoples. The Germans
are the best Germans. To such a program all Europe would re-
spond. The German mind is clear, its
political strategy by removing his greatest
asset: the deep resistance to British on the
continent.

No ambiguous right points that com-
pletely null the desire of Europe to be
free, and the most far-reaching policy
diversity for Europe; it would mean unity
with diversity, the whole of western
civilization, old and new.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this to do with the war, you
ask, with the present? Briefly, every-
thing. For we can discern one tendency
in the history of the world, and the de-
struction of Europe; the desire of Europe
to unite to Europe.

Revealing the Mind

What has this

Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

DIRECTION of the future course of Canadian football will depend to a large extent on the outcome of Saturday's East-West final in Toronto between Winnipeg Bombers and Ottawa Roughriders—if present indications means anything.

The so-called "Compromise Code" of rules was tried out fully by the west this season, and has proved unsatisfactory to the vast majority of fans, coaches and players both in the Western Conference and in junior leagues throughout the west.

There is no secret about the fact that the west plans to re-open its efforts to get the Canadian Rugby Football Union to adopt rules more like those formerly used in the Western Conference.

Now there is where the outcome of Saturday's final will cut in. If Winnipeg should lose, then the east can charge that the west is seeking new rules because they can't win under the Compromise Code. On the other hand, if the Edmonton Roughriders come away, then the west's position will be much stronger when it asks for a new deal at the C.R.U. meeting later on.

It now seems certain that some sort of a western junior conference will be organized for next season, regardless of whether or not the seniors continue to play. Such a junior set-up is also certain to adopt rules more in line with the old western code.

There is a possibility that western seniors will not operate again until after the war in which case nothing is likely to be done about rule changes on a national basis. War demands for money and men are cutting deeper and deeper and the feeling seems to be spreading in the west that senior football can wait for the duration and the place filled by city junior leagues, provincial and interprovincial championships.

We in the west may be wrong, but we are at least sincere and honest in our belief that much more thrilling and spectacular football can be presented than that which the present C.R.U. code of rules makes possible. We are also prepared to grant that the east is equally sincere and honest in its stand on rules, but we feel that we are in a better position to judge the comparative value of the two codes since we have actually used them both while the east has declined to even try our suggestions.

King Hockey Gets Set

BRITISH RAIN SHOWERS, dark storms and similar strange November weather, hockey is getting set here. Ice-making temperatures for a week or so will see the game away.

Last night the Canadian Athletic Club Juniors under their new coach, Jimmy Graham, worked out at the Calder rink—the only one available. Some 40 youngsters turned out but the ice was so soft and heavy that Graham was unable to do any vending out.

The Maple Leaf Athletic Club has also given its junior hockey machine a new deal. Steve Olander of Western Conference football fame has accepted the post of coach and Tommy Hays, who piloted the Maple Leafs to the Alberta junior football title, is the new manager. Steve and Tommy are the sort that can put a lot of fire into their jobs.

Varsity Pucksters Are Enthused

NOTHING new deal in hockey is being given the students at the University of Alberta by Stan Mohr, who has taken the post of supervisor of hockey under Bob Fritz, acting physical director of the university.

With their closed rink taken over for C.O.T.C. training and a senior club therefore impossible, the students are going in for inter-faculty hockey on the largest and most promising scale yet attempted.

Organization of four "A" Section teams is already well under way and enthusiasm is running high on the campus. The games will be played at night on the university's open ice sheet and since the time will not conflict with military training hours, there will be no obstacles to any student playing.

Further interest has been assured the new set-up by the donation of a most valuable player trophy by Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, head of the horticulture department and a member of the Athletic Board of the University of Alberta. This trophy will go to the player judged the most valuable to his club and who shows the best sportsmanship during the season. Dr. Shoemaker is one of Edmonton's most enthusiastic hockey fans.

Shore's Indians

Trin Cleveland

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Nov. 26—(AP)—Max Kaminsky, Springfield

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

Roller Skate

LEAFS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING, PEP RALLY

Maple Leaf Club Plans Active Season



'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'



'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

'Riders Beat Hamilton In Mud'

Steve Olander New Junior Coach

Following the annual meeting and pep rally held in St. Faith's hall on Tuesday night which was attended by close to 100 young athletes, officials of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club announced details of their contemplated sports program and set-up for the ensuing season.

The club intends entering junior, juvenile and midget divisions of the Edmonton District Hockey Association and in addition will run four hantam teams.

Steve Olander has been secured to coach the juniors and Tommy Hays is their new manager.

"All right, to some extent," said Henry White, indefatigable secretary of the Maple Leaf Club, "prospects for championship clubs are better than last year."

It will be recalled that the Leafs won the Alberta juvenile title as usual last season and their juniors just out in a seven game series with the Edmonton Athletic Club for the city championship after leading the league all year.

Two juvenile teams, Maple Leafs and Maple Leafs, are again being entered in city competition, and George Harvie has been named as coach, with Art Jackson, the manager, and Orrie Solanichy a mentor for the midget squad.

Last night's meeting was an annual affair and was attended by boys engaged in all phases of the club's athletic activities and the new "players" executive named as follows:

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

This executive serves as a clearing house for players' problems and also acts as a connecting link between the club executives and the boys in all branches of sport.

Johnny Black, Bob Jackson, Geo. Hill, Sonny Barclay, Bill Van Deventer, and Jerry DeWitt.

Coach Bentley Names Roster For Trail Club

TRAIL, B.C., Nov. 26.—(CP)—Coach Roy Bentley of Trail Smoke Eaters Tuesday announced the 1941-42 roster of the Trail Smoke Eaters for the 1941-42 season.

The roster is as follows: Len Wade, who will travel to the Alberta city. With him at rearward are Bunt Brothers of Winnipeg who played last season with Gerdin in the Thunder Bay League. Rusty Brodsky with Mountain Park, Alta., intermediates last year, and Pete Dewar with Kelowna, B.C., in the Okanagan League until joining Trail this year.

Mike Bentley, Ab. Cronie and Charlie Duffy, last year's veterans, will form the first string forward line. Snop, brother to the coach, Ed Harrison of Mountain Park, and Len Christensen of last year's Trail, will make up the second string.

The third line includes Bob Kennedy, Larry Kewen and Roy Stanton, all from British Columbia juvenile ranks this season. Stanton and Kennedy are Trail products while Kewen, Chinese youngster, was with Vernon, B.C., last year.

The roster is as follows: Len Wade, who will travel to the Alberta city. With him at rearward are Bunt Brothers of Winnipeg who played last season with Gerdin in the Thunder Bay League. Rusty Brodsky with Mountain Park, Alta., intermediates last year, and Pete Dewar with Kelowna, B.C., in the Okanagan League until joining Trail this

Lack Of Reserve Power Worries Roughrider Coach

HOW
B.C. SPECIAL
MONOGRAM
London Rye Whisky
10 years old

13
\$1.40
#C
\$2.65
40
\$4.10



IMPORTED BY
British Columbia Distillers

This advertisement is not insured by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Dutton Sends Pair To Minors

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Manager Red Dutton of Brooklyn sent Tuesday sent two of his National Hockey League wingmen, Pete Kelly and Norm Larnon, to Springfield Indians of the American League.

Dutton's squad has been over-manned since Larnon and Billy

Benson got their Canadian passports a week ago. Benson replaced Kelly who has seen little action this year and Larnon, according to Dutton, reported overweight.

Brooklyn has still further re-organized its expected team, as Harold Modell, Montreal amateur, is recovering from a deep skate wound and Guy McKee, veteran from Toronto, reports his fractured hand almost ready for action.

Table Tennis

Team Standings

	Points
Anglo	24
Buzzards	23
Canadians	20
Canine	19
Black 'n' B's	18
Yellow	17
Devils	16
Canadians	15
Zulus	14
Brigs	13
Brigs	12

DRAW FOR WEEK

Wed. Nov. 28—Anglo vs. Buzzards

Club basketball capital for the third time is the defating Orlaya Rough Riders in the Canadian football championship game at Toronto Saturday.

When 23 players, club officials, and 20 fans boarded the train last night Mayor Queen headed a group of admirers and prominent sport officials gathered at the station to

Thurs. Nov. 27—Vollures vs. Drags
Fri. Nov. 28—Fenbites vs. Devils
Mon. Dec. 1—Fags vs. Black 'n' B's
Tues. Dec. 2—Ginters vs. Zulus

MADE • IN • CANADA

Black Up on Lazo Lampo

Hudson's Bay Company

Housesware, street place

PHONE 914



It's patriotic to be thrifty

Winterproof your motor with

MOBIL OIL

Beat Old Man Winter to the punch! Change to Mobiloil today—and avoid the grinding wear of labourer, metal-to-metal starts. This fine, full-bodied oil cleans as it lubricates—cleans moving parts, bearings, cylinder walls—and gives your motor a new lease on life. With Mobiloil you enjoy quick, easy starts and peak performance all winter long. High engine temperatures won't break it down. Subzero nights won't stiffen it up. Change to Mobiloil...enjoy winter driving...and save money too.

Sold by Imperial Oil Dealers

IMPERIAL
OIL CO.

Everywhere in Canada

Plan Important Dinner In Morning

BEAT egg yolks, add boiling water, sugar, cinnamon and lemon rind. Beat until appearance of sugar. Add milk in double boiler until thick. Add salt and mustard seeds, stirring constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in 1/2 cup milk. Add to egg mixture and beat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into mold. Chill. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

(Serves 4-6)

Three-quarter pound link sausage, 2 tablespoons hot water, 1 1/4 cups coarse cracker crumbs, 1 1/4

cups cooked rice 1½ cups canned tomatoes, 3 tablespoons chopped celery leaves, 1½ tablespoons chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter.

Cut sausage into small pieces and fry until delicately browned.

stirring constantly. Add water. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing lightly. Add sugar. Turn into greased, buttered dish with butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

APPLE SPOON PUDDING

Serves 6

One envelope plain unflavored gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 3 eggs, ½ cup boiling water, 1¼ cups strained applesauce, unseasoned, 1-3 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼

enriched bread or rolls, green apple sponge pudding, coffee, milk.

New Shipyard In B.C. Is Possible

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Nov. 26.—(CP)—Tom Reid, member of parliament for New Westminster, who returned here Tuesday from Ottawa, said establishment of a shipbuilding yard on the Fraser river at an early date is a possibility.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
PRESENTING CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

Today!

Phone 24345

A HIT As The Saturday Evening Post serial, "Streamlined Heart," As the Stage Sensation that toured the nation Now! As the year's grandest screen romance

CLASSIC
COLBERT
RAY
MILLAND

A black and white movie poster for the film 'Streamlined Heart'. The poster features a large, dark, stylized shape on the left containing the text 'CLASSIC COLBERT RAY MILLAND'. To the right of this shape is a black and white photograph of a man (Ray Milland) and a woman. The man is wearing a suit and bow tie, and the woman is wearing a dark dress. The background of the poster is dark with some light-colored patterns.

BRIAN
 AHERNE
 "SKYLARK"
 A Grand Opera in 3 Acts
 Presented by the Metropolitan Opera House, New York
 BIRNIE BARNES - WALTER ABEL
 First - "SAILORS WITH WINGS" in
 MARCH OF TIME
 In the Zoo - "SPEAKING OF ANIMALS"
 News of the World
 Features
 12:30
 2:30
 3:15
 5:15
 7:25
 9:25
 EVE.
 PRICE
 37c

Full Shows
 7:10-9:30
 \$10-12-00

CAPITOL
 A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Up 16-2 p
 25-30
 Plus
 Taxes

Today

VARSITY NIGHT TONIGHT
 BRING YOUR CARD
STUDENTS: BRING YOUR GIRL

Sun Valley Serenade
A SMASH SONGS
GENERAL
Extra! SHORT SUBJECTS LATEST NEWS
SONS OF HENRI
JOHN PAYNE
Empress

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 p.m.

GARNEAU **LAST CHANCE!**
TONIGHT
IN NEW **JOAN BENNETT - HENRY FONDA** in
"Wild Geese Calling"
Added—**HUGH HERBERT** in "MEET THE CHUMP"

"Penny Serenade"

STARDUST THURSDAY
CARY GRANT HENE DUNNE

DREAMLAND

1-3 p.m. 26c all tax included
Double Feature
TODAY, THURS. AND FRI.
You will want to see this splendid Double Attraction.

VIVIAN LEIGH - Laurence Olivier
in the Stirring Story of Nelson's Day
"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"
2nd Hit-Action-Thriller: "FAER BULLEIN"

STRAND

Princess
TODAY and THURSDAY

2 — BIG HITS — 2

ROBERT TAYLOR

IN  **BILLY THE KID**

LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LARRAINE DAY
RED SKELTON

Plus

72 **GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR**

ADDED HITS

"Dangerous Cargo"
Doomed to Tropical Port
"MARCH OF TIME"
Frenetic
"Peace With Adolf Hitler"

Matinees 20c Plus

Evenings 30c Tax **DAILY IN THE BULLETIN**

Dorothy Dix Says:

"Why do so many middle-aged married men fall in love with their secretaries?" asks a wife. "John and I married when we were a poor boy and girl. We planned and worked together until we piled up a nice fortune. We brought up five children. We lived together for more than 20 years in peace and harmony and contentment, and now, suddenly, John tells me that he no longer loves me and that he has fallen in love with his secretary and wants me to divorce him and let him marry her. Our case is unique. It is common. The papers are full of stories of elderly wives who are swiping off their old husbands for new ones, and everywhere you go you meet broken-hearted old bewitched wives who have run out to their husbands' secretaries, and what we would like to know is why this is true? What have the secretaries got that we haven't got?"



Dorothy Dix

Answer: Ah, dear lady, if you had the answer to that you would know why human beings act as they do. A thousand different impulses motivate them. Hardly anything we do stems back to a single cause. Accident, stress, chance, mood, habits, petty irritations, defects to us from the course we meant to take and start to down roads we never expected to travel. We may kid ourselves into thinking that we are the masters of our fate, but, in reality, we are straws blown in the wind.

Often, of course, when a wife loses her middle-aged husband it is her own fault. She didn't take care of her jewelry. She thought she couldn't lose it, so she didn't keep her eye upon it, or she left it lying around loose where any predatory lady could steal it.

Maybe she let herself slump and get fat and slovenly and her husband got tired of looking at a blob when there were so many اسپیکر and span girls who were easy on the eyes.

It is easy enough to see why many husbands leave home, not that there's great mystery about why their wives often get them. Leaving aside the cases in which a pretty blonde gold-digger has deliberately gone out to get her man by flattery and coaxing him and making him believe that his wife is too old for him and that if he were married to her he would be again a light-hearted, laughing lad, there are many other ways in which a secretary has the inside track on all the other husband hunters.

DOROTHY DIX.

What To Do

People get themselves into such awkward positions, and one of the worst of these is the view they present when ascending the stairs. Hold your body erect, and step on the ball of your foot, pulling the body up without leaning over. The labored appearance you present when you grasp the hand railing, and bend double while you plod up the stairs is one of the least attractive you could possibly assume. It makes the huge look broad, and adds zests to a person's appearance.

When descending the stairs, do it leisurely. The most necessary requirement is a good sense of balance. Also remember to place the ball of your foot on the stair tread first, so that you don't jar on your back. Hold your body erect and follow an imaginary straight line down the staircase.

When Chest Colds Strike Give-

give the important job of relieving misery to the IMPROVED Vicks Vapo-Rin that takes only 3 minutes and costs less than a nickel. It gives you BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS.

ACTS 3 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PREVENTS to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors... RELIEVES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... and more for more to ease coughs, relieve muscular nervous tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just measure 1/2 teaspoon for 3 minutes and BACK as well as throat and chest. For better results then spread a thin layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try the Improved Vicks Vapo-Rin.

Your Figure Madame! — By Ida Jean Kain

We are beginning to see that it is just as necessary for people to have a liberal diet as to get a liberal education in this land of the free. And while a little education may be in order before the housewife on a budget can be sure of serving her family an adequate diet, there are a few marketing tips that stretch the dollars amply.

When fresh vegetables are out of reach, buy canned ones. The modern canning process preserves these food values. In buying the canned products, take note of the weights given on the label for only by comparison of the contents in ounces can you tell whether a "special" is really a bargain. The Grade B fruits and vegetables are nutritionally as good as Grade A. The only difference is that the A grade is more uniform in size and is heavier in sugar.

It doesn't matter whether a green is low in price as long as the color is good. Never buy wilted vegetables no matter how cheap they are. Crisp greens and tender young beans are always the most economical buys. All the best leaves and roots have lost too much of their protective value to be worth taking home.

As a routine way of boosting your family's Vitamin B intake, buy whole grain or enriched flour, and cereal. The whole grain cereals which have to be cooked are more nourishing and go further than the packaged varieties. There is no better cereal than rolled oats.

Examine the labels carefully to make sure that you are getting the whole grain. Not all brown bread is 100 per cent whole wheat. To please your family, you might serve part dark bread and part enriched white bread. All flour and yeast should be the enriched kind, which costs the same as any other but is far superior nutritionally.

If you are watching your budget very closely you will find that day-old bread is much cheaper than that which is freshly baked. It is just as good for your family. And cereals in bulk cost considerably less than those which have been packaged.

When the budget suggests a butter substitute, insist on one which has been enriched with Vitamin A. And peanut butter is an excellent and economical spread—it is high in Vitamin A, B and G, as well as rich in protein.

Molasses makes a much more important contribution to the dietary than refined sugar and should be kept on hand for use several times a week. For a delicious and healthful dessert, have gingerbread made with enriched flour and molasses and topped with hot applesauce.

Eggs are eggs and brown eggs, which cost less than white, are better buys. If possible, each child and adult should have an egg daily. Otherwise, include three to four eggs per week in their menus.

Use potatoes every day and dried beans or peas, which are good but cheap sources of protein, several times a week. Vary the meat and have meat organ at least once during the week. A later article will tell you about the economical meat cure. Cheese is high in protein, bulk and adds zests to a person's appearance when purchased in bulk. Also, the hard, compressed cheeses are richer in calcium than cream or cottage cheese and more important from the nutritional viewpoint.

Your Dietician.

IDA JEAN KAIN.



Exercise-minded Virginia Gore, secret beauty, utilizes a pillow to perform on tip-toes a treading exercise designed by beauty shrillers. Tustin is one side, then the other.

Kerr, report between the Black Sea and the Azores, was called Russia's "Pumpkin" because of wealth of ancient tombs there.

Life insurance sales in Canada in first nine months of 1941 are up 10 per cent with new business at \$20,019,000.

Your Baby And Mine

It is a very unusual parent who is conscious that she is keeping her child tied to her apron strings. Because everything she does for the child, she believes is for her own pleasure and his benefit, she cannot see how they would prevent him from standing on his own feet when the day for such independence arrives.

So when the child wants to be dressed like a person instead of a feeding utensil, she takes them from him lovingly. "Let me do that. I like to help you. Don't worry about it. Run and play."

As then when the child fits into a torrent of rage when the parent takes a sharp knife out of his hands, or refuses to let him play with the broken glass, the mother is up called "Merry, what a temper he has," she says, seeing no connection between her constant loving frustration of his desire to do things for himself and the temper over something he really can't do.

And when father or mother leave the house, or mother wanders out into the yard and the child screams angrily until she returns, she falls into the habit of making away, arguing that as long as it makes him feel so badly she better depart while he is asleep. She's found that when she isn't in sight he doesn't cry for her.

Yet it is by such small and painful steps that the child inches along the path of independence.

He doesn't grow up with a bound

and on some blessed day of adulthood discover that he is a wash and can stand on his own feet. He becomes a man only if in thousands of small ways he has discovered the joys and satisfactions of independence.

Children gain confidence by doing little things for themselves without the help of the parent. They gain courage to be alone and enjoy their own society when parents have always waved byebye joyously and ignored the child's screams.

As for temper tantrums, the child who has them is presumably straining at the leash, demanding to be treated like a person instead of a beloved, cherished and protected toy.

The growth of independence is a gradual loosening of the parental ties each day, each month, each year of the child's life. Independence is a necessity for every normal person and it remains for the parent to provide the opportunities for it and then see that the child takes advantage of them.

Teaching independence is a

leaflet which we will be glad to send you upon request. Enclose a three-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope with your request and send it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Knits For Britain

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. Nov. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Abbot Wood has rounded out her first year in the British War Reliefs Local Chapter by knitting over 1000 sweaters. Besides these, Mrs. Wood has knitted a dozen warm scarfs for members of the R.A.F.

Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Father: "Your Uncle Bill and I do not always agree about everything but I enjoy talking with him and I'm glad they're spending a day with us."

Mother: "You must stay home tomorrow and entertain your cousin."

Son: "I don't see why. Dad says he's going to the office to escape Uncle Bill."

Courtesy and hospitality are more effectively caught than taught.

Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

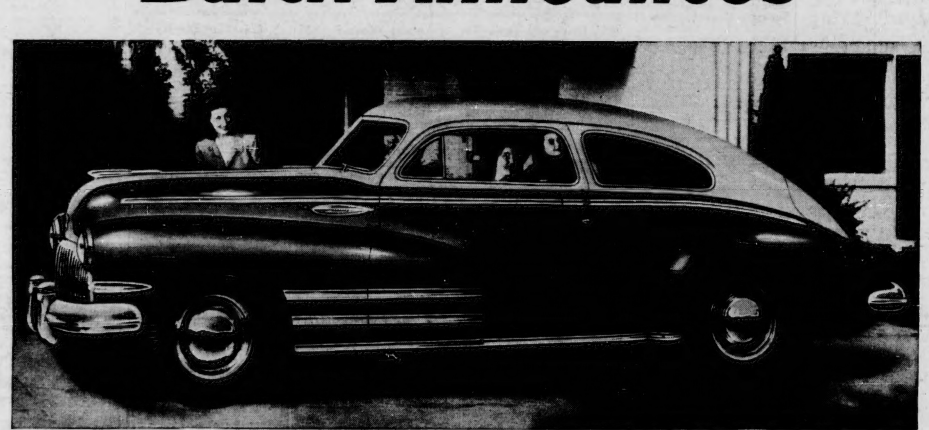
Anyone Can Make It. No Cooking. Big Savings. You may not know it but, in your own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can make a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it is hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, eases the sore throat, makes breathing easy, and lets you get your sleep. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in combination with throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a 24 ounce bottle, and add your syrup. Then you make sixteen ounces of really splendid cough relief, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never fails, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's splendid. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, eases the sore throat, makes breathing easy, and lets you get your sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Buick Announces



New Models for '42

Built Still Better for the Long Pull

SOLID as a combat car, graceful as a plane, Buick for '42 is entirely new—low and sweeping, packed with action—built for the long hard pull.

Buick is committed to the building of better automobiles, year after year. These cars are no exception. They embrace all the qualities you've learned to expect and respect in Buick. A Buick to be proud of. One able enough, active enough and durable enough to serve its fortunate owner through the years to come.

Striking new models, in several series, with a host of features, built without trespass on war needs. Buicks for the everyday use of Canadians—for a thousand different jobs—from getting a doctor to his patient on time to carrying men to their work, unflinchingly, each day.

Buicks that are part of the need and necessity of a motorized nation that travels billions of utility miles by private automobile each year.

Settle behind the wheel of the new Buick and watch it pace the pack. See how its all-coil springs keep you rested. Feel that surge of power from Buick's FIRE-BALL engine but note how Compound Carburetion conserves gasoline—holds mileage up where it should be. Drive Buick where the going is toughest. It can weather the punishment, withering as it may be.

In size, in comfort, in smartness, in thrift, in value—any way you want to measure it—these cars are away ahead of public expectation for 1942, measure up to the best for any season. Why not drop in and look them over now.

CANADIAN-BUILT BY GENERAL MOTORS

PRICE-ANALYSIS LIMITED

10040-48 104th Street

Phones 22951-22957

Listen To...

Little Orphan Annie
AND HER GANG

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
6.00 to 6.15 p.m.

OVER STATION
CERN

Tributes Are Paid In City To Lapointe

Continued From Page Nine

prominent part in the affairs of Canada for many years.

As a representative of French-Canada he is one of the notable figures in the history of the province, both of French and English speaking Canadians.

In his long and faithful service as a minister of the crown he has given enthusiastically and unflinchingly of his great abilities. It is with a heavy heart that we bid adieu to the man who has been so long a part of the life of this province.

Mr. Justice A. J. Clark, appellate

division, Alberta supreme court (at his opening sitting here on Wednesday) I wish to pay tribute to my late friend who has been known since he entered the House of Commons in 1904. He came there straight from the farm, and made his mark in the House of Commons.

Throughout the years he developed wonderfully and at the time he was in the House of Commons as Minister of Justice by the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, he was a man without hatred. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. I wish also to extend my personal sympathy to Mrs. Lapointe and her family.

LOST A FRIEND

Senator Riel. Words cannot express the deep sorrow that I have in my heart. I have lost a true friend in the death of Mr. Lapointe. Last spring, knowing that he was ill, I advised him to rest. He was full and gave a complete rest. He said to me: "In waiting, a minister of the crown cannot abandon his post; he is like a soldier at the front line and death cannot come to him." He undoubtedly died a victim to his duty.

Had known him from university days and I had been privileged to enjoy his friendship ever since. He was a man of great character and was given with the most lovable character and imbued with the spirit of the French-Canadian. His death is a great loss to the province of Quebec and to the whole Dominion.

He was a true friend, a passion, a lover of his country, a loyal and faithful friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a devoted friend and great admirer of Mr. King, a great Canadian and among the greatest architects of unity in Canada. His passing at this tragic time is a great loss for Canada and will be greatly felt in the House of Commons and will mourn him forever.

Alfred MacLellan, president, Edmonton Bar Association: The members of the Canadian bar will be saddened by the death of a distinguished minister of justice, leader of the Right Honourable Ernest Lapointe. As minister of justice, he maintained and preserved the highest traditions of British law and justice.

George H. Riser, K.C., member of the Law Society of Alberta: This morning in the person of the Right Honourable Ernest Lapointe, the last reported utterance he expressed to his countrymen the sorrow he felt at this time of national mourning. He should not be allowed to leave to leave this world so deep as his own grip on his fellow Canadians at the time, not only of the distinguished minister of justice, but more particularly at that of the Liberal slogan of the day, "Liberalism is the only way to the future." Tradition which emphasized the party system in its broad form as a sure foundation of the democratic institutions which we still cherish as the only way to the future of that individual freedom and national unity to the development of which in Canada, Lapointe devoted his great talents throughout many years.

Alfred MacLellan, M.L.A. and former M.P. for Red Deer: As one who was acquainted with Lapointe for many years, I feel that his death will be a great loss not only to the province of Quebec but to Canada. He was a great national figure. While naturally I did not always agree with his viewpoint, I regarded Mr. Lapointe as a man of deep sincerity and great personal ability and one devoted to the service of his country.

HEAVY BLOW

Nelson V. Buchanan, barrister: With the passing of the minister of justice, Canada has suffered a heavy blow. The state's great minister of justice has been very much missed. His life has been a life of the state minister. He was without a doubt the greatest influence that has made Quebec a stronghold of Liberalism. His death is a great loss to the province of Quebec and to Canada. He was a great national figure. While naturally I did not always agree with his viewpoint, I regarded Mr. Lapointe as a man of deep sincerity and great personal ability and one devoted to the service of his country.

H. Milton Martin: From the purely French Canadian point of view, aside from the political, Canada has lost one of its most valued public men. Mr. Lapointe has been recognized as a leader of French Canadian thought. Former Minister King is without a doubt one of the greatest figures on the political point of view. All Canadians and especially Quebecers have suffered a severe loss in these most difficult times.

Ad. C. G. Gervais: A very distinguished gentleman and a great Canadian has passed on, leaving behind him a life of service to his country and throughout Canada. He was a man of great character and was given with the most lovable character and imbued with the spirit of the French-Canadian. His death is a great loss to the province of Quebec and to the whole Dominion.

1942 McLaughlin-Buick

Build on two chassis with a wheelbase of 121 inches for the Special Series, and 126 inches for the Century Series. McLaughlin-Buick for 1942 offers a choice of a six-passenger sedan and a six-passenger touring sedan in each series. Illustrated above is the smartly streamlined Special Six-Passenger Touring Sedan. The rear wheel shields are accessories as a production option at extra cost. Interior appointments harmonize with the modern styling.

To present a variety show, "Flying High," at the Empire theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. The first of the Flying High series of flying training school at Penfold will come to Edmonton this week-end.

Recently the choir led by AC. A. Brown, presenting their first concert in Edmonton. They are appearing through permission of Group Captain W. B. Farrington, D.S.O., of the R.C.A.F. commanding staff.

Proceeds of the concert will go to the R.C.A.F. fund for sports and recreation for the men.

New Air Force Variety Show Here Saturday

Following a long period of restriction, development, which pre-dated government restrictions on annual model changes, two new lines of McLaughlin-Buick motor cars are announced by General Motors of Canada for 1942. The new models are described by engineers as practical and ultra-modern products designed to carry the McLaughlin-Buick name through the remainder of the war's duration.

The two series are the Special, on a 121-inch wheelbase, and the Century, on a 126-inch wheelbase. The Special is a six-passenger sedan and a six-passenger touring sedan, and is powered by the famous valve-in-head, straight-eight engine of fire and speed, which is standard on the Century and optional on the Special.

Many new features characterize the new cars. Completely redesigned hood, radiator grille and other features of the front end trim provide a graceful, flowing line, reminiscent of the same time, represents improvement in functional design.

The 1942 cars are accentuated by new air-flow design features, which are carried through the door panels. The front fender trim strips tie in with the bumper, radiator and emphasize the long, sleek lines of the car.

Elimination of the conventional steering, which is supported by a shock absorber, is replaced by a new design, giving a smoother hood line. Hoods are of the one-piece design, giving a smoother line. Hoods are of the one-piece design, giving a smoother line.

Interiors are luxuriously appointed and equipped in keeping with the modern styling of the cars. The grained top or body section of the interior will be longer, wider, and more comfortable. The new design of the car is a great improvement in functional design.

A new step-down parking brake is featured by McLaughlin-Buick on all the 1942 models, coming in a new design to safety and convenience. Instead of being operated by a hand lever as before, the new parking brake has a small foot pedal control located under the floor board on the extreme left of the driver's compartment.

Light pressure of the toe on this pedal applies the parking brakes which are locked "on" by pushing a small hand control on the lower left corner of the dash and they are released by pulling out the same control.

A major improvement in the riding qualities of the cars is reported by engineers through the combined use of softer rear springs, changed shock absorber collations and entirely new wide-wide wheels, the latter development contributing to roadability and steering qualities. As a result, an unusually soft ride is produced, whereas the former generally reduced the car's general riding comfort.

MILITARY ORDERS

PETROL PARK 72ND CORPS TROOPS

Permit: The Petrol Park will be at the corner of 72nd Avenue and 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. The annual closing inspection will be held at 10 a.m. at the corner of 72nd Avenue and 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m.

WAR CASUALTY

Mr. Lapointe died as he lived, in Canada. He was a man of great character and was given with the most lovable character and imbued with the spirit of the French-Canadian. His death is a great loss to the province of Quebec and to the whole Dominion.

Mr. Lapointe was one of the great personalities of his generation. His perfect mastery of the English language, his broad outlook on public questions, his will and generosity of spirit made him a host of friends in all walks of life.

I am proud to pay tribute to one of the distinguished leaders of the French Canadian community in Edmonton and to extend our deep sympathy to his widow and family in their sorrow. Many of us have the privilege of knowing him well for years past and feel a sense of great loss.

Gerald O'Connor, K.C.: His great life is known to all. To me his kindness and consideration to all who met him made him truly great. The Empire has lost a great man.

Mr. Lapointe was one of the great personalities of his generation. His perfect mastery of the English language, his broad outlook on public questions, his will and generosity of spirit made him a host of friends in all walks of life.

I am proud to pay tribute to one of the distinguished leaders of the French Canadian community in Edmonton and to extend our deep sympathy to his widow and family in their sorrow. Many of us have the privilege of knowing him well for years past and feel a sense of great loss.

Gerald O'Connor, K.C.: His great life is known to all. To me his kindness and consideration to all who met him made him truly great. The Empire has lost a great man.

New Buick Cars Give Utmost In Travel Comfort

Following a long period of restriction, development, which pre-dated government restrictions on annual model changes, two new lines of McLaughlin-Buick motor cars are announced by General Motors of Canada for 1942. The new models are described by engineers as practical and ultra-modern products designed to carry the McLaughlin-Buick name through the remainder of the war's duration.

The two series are the Special, on a 121-inch wheelbase, and the Century, on a 126-inch wheelbase. The Special is a six-passenger sedan and a six-passenger touring sedan, and is powered by the famous valve-in-head, straight-eight engine of fire and speed, which is standard on the Century and optional on the Special.

Many new features characterize the new cars. Completely redesigned hood, radiator grille and other features of the front end trim provide a graceful, flowing line, reminiscent of the same time, represents improvement in functional design.

The 1942 cars are accentuated by new air-flow design features, which are carried through the door panels. The front fender trim strips tie in with the bumper, radiator and emphasize the long, sleek lines of the car.

Elimination of the conventional steering, which is supported by a shock absorber, is replaced by a new design, giving a smoother hood line. Hoods are of the one-piece design, giving a smoother line. Hoods are of the one-piece design, giving a smoother line.

Interiors are luxuriously appointed and equipped in keeping with the modern styling of the cars. The grained top or body section of the interior will be longer, wider, and more comfortable. The new design of the car is a great improvement in functional design.

A new step-down parking brake is featured by McLaughlin-Buick on all the 1942 models, coming in a new design to safety and convenience. Instead of being operated by a hand lever as before, the new parking brake has a small foot pedal control located under the floor board on the extreme left of the driver's compartment.

Light pressure of the toe on this pedal applies the parking brakes which are locked "on" by pushing a small hand control on the lower left corner of the dash and they are released by pulling out the same control.

A major improvement in the riding qualities of the cars is reported by engineers through the combined use of softer rear springs, changed shock absorber collations and entirely new wide-wide wheels, the latter development contributing to roadability and steering qualities. As a result, an unusually soft ride is produced, whereas the former generally reduced the car's general riding comfort.

MILITARY ORDERS

PETROL PARK 72ND CORPS TROOPS

Permit: The Petrol Park will be at the corner of 72nd Avenue and 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. The annual closing inspection will be held at 10 a.m. at the corner of 72nd Avenue and 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m.

WAR CASUALTY

Mr. Lapointe died as he lived, in Canada. He was a man of great character and was given with the most lovable character and imbued with the spirit of the French-Canadian. His death is a great loss to the province of Quebec and to the whole Dominion.

Mr. Lapointe was one of the great personalities of his generation. His perfect mastery of the English language, his broad outlook on public questions, his will and generosity of spirit made him a host of friends in all walks of life.

I am proud to pay tribute to one of the distinguished leaders of the French Canadian community in Edmonton and to extend our deep sympathy to his widow and family in their sorrow. Many of us have the privilege of knowing him well for years past and feel a sense of great loss.

Gerald O'Connor, K.C.: His great life is known to all. To me his kindness and consideration to all who met him made him truly great. The Empire has lost a great man.

Mr. Lapointe was one of the great personalities of his generation. His perfect mastery of the English language, his broad outlook on public questions, his will and generosity of spirit made him a host of friends in all walks of life.

I am proud to pay tribute to one of the distinguished leaders of the French Canadian community in Edmonton and to extend our deep sympathy to his widow and family in their sorrow. Many of us have the privilege of knowing him well for years past and feel a sense of great loss.

Gerald O'Connor, K.C.: His great life is known to all. To me his kindness and consideration to all who met him made him truly great. The Empire has lost a great man.

Warbird Overseas

Sgt. Pilot Norman Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Wainwright, who has arrived overseas to join the R.C.A.F. in Canada and Canadian airman fighting the Axis forces. Educated in Wainwright public and high schools, Sgt. Pilot Taylor joined the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton last February and graduated from the S. F. T. S. at Calgary last October.

Captain Hartling Is Home On Leave

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Refunding Talks Still Postponed

Date of the next meeting of the joint committee of provincial government officials and bondholders' representatives to discuss refunding of the Alberta public debt has not yet been set, according to Hon. Solon Low, committee chairman and vice-chairman.

Progress on the matter had been delayed as the cabinet ministers had been engaged in studying the proposed agreement for wartime transportation of income and corporation taxes to the Federal government, the minister said.

Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry, who is a member of the committee, is on his way to Ottawa for a conference on labor matters and other questions. It is likely that, when he returns, consideration will be given to resumption of the refunding discussions.

Mr. Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry, who is a member of the committee, is on his way to Ottawa for a conference on labor matters and other questions. It is likely that, when he returns, consideration will be given to resumption of the refunding discussions.

New Air Recruit Class On Dec. 8

Applications for the next pre-entrance education class of the R.C.A.F. which starts December 8, are being received now. Fil. Lt. Harry E. Jones, officer in charge of the R.C.A.F. pre-entrance class here said Tuesday.

The pre-entrance class to start under the education scheme, formulated to raise the academic standard of prospective air recruits, applicants. The courses are administered through the Dominion Provincial youth training program. Each class lasts four months and is scheduled in such a way that by the time the first class graduates other classes will be sufficiently advanced to take its place. The course deals primarily in physics, mathematics and English.

It is expected the December class will be much larger than the one of the previous class, and prospective recruits are urged to apply immediately to the recruiting centre for further particulars.

Captain Hartling Is Home On Leave

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Continued From Page Nine

Funny Business

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

"No, huh, I didn't enlist—I was just carryin' Private McGoogie's equipment out of the station when you come by and yells 'Fall in!'"

City Trustees Discuss Change In Regulations

Proposed amendment of the rules and regulations of the Edmonton Public Board, to provide that the membership of all standing committees be that of the whole board, came under discussion at a meeting of the management and health committee of the board Tuesday night.

Trustee F. G. Schofield, who presided in the absence of Chairman Mrs. Irene Ross.

At present, separate meetings are held by the property, management and health committee, and finance committee, and the board committee, that all committee meetings be held on the same evening. In order to cut down the number of meetings and to provide that quorums be held forward at the board meetings be fully understood by all members attending, and voting.

TIME OF MEETINGS

At present, separate meetings are held by the property, management and health committee, and finance committee, and the board committee, that all committee meetings be held on the same evening. In order to cut down the number of meetings and to provide that quorums be held forward at the board meetings be fully understood by all members attending, and voting.

It was pointed out that some of the committee meetings agendas are so short, and that more than one committee could meet. Trustee M. W. Downey stated that in that way the number of meetings could be limited. Newly-elected Trustee L. D. Hendon, K.C., stated that if the committees were formed of all members and meetings were held at the same time, the members would be more fully cognizant of matters brought before the board for final decision.

Question of the number comprising a quorum for committee meetings will be dealt with at the next meeting.

DECLINE APPOINTMENT

General approval of the planned revisions was expressed at the committee meeting, and will be dealt with finally at the board meeting.

Question of A. J. Powell, principal of McCreary school acting as a member of the Northern Alberta district rehabilitation board, set up on authority of the federal government was discussed. It was felt that too much time would have to be given the board work by Mr. Powell, to the detriment of the school work, and a request that Mr. Powell decline final acceptance of the appointment was made. A letter from Mr. Powell asking for the committee's expression of opinion on the possible acceptance preceded the discussion.

ROAD REPORT

A.S.A. survey report: Every hour is danger hour. Drive carefully.

Wednesday's road report: Roads in the Athabasca area are icy. All other areas report good roads, though light snowfalls have occurred in many areas.

Edmonton Fusiliers Give Smart Display At Inspection Drill

Excellent advancement in training and been taking on the part of the men of "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Edmonton Fusiliers (B.C.A.), was reported by Lt. H. B. Jamieson, officer commanding the battalion, following a recent inspection.

The company, which has platoons at Lacombe, Wetaskiwin and Camrose, has sent 17 men to active service with the various Canadian forces since October 1, 1946. Lt. Col. Jamieson held a meeting of the officers of the battalion in unit headquarters at the Prince of Wales armory.

Of these men who have gone on active service, four have held commission rank in the Fusiliers before being called to active service. One of the volunteers for the first deployment was Lt. H. B. Jamieson, who was proprietor of the Grandview Funeral Home.

In 1941 he was married to a daughter, Lt. H. B. Jamieson, who was proprietor of the Grandview Funeral Home.

Following the commanding officer's report, the meeting was addressed by Lieut. James Carby, major officer of the unit, on "Some problems in medicine which have arisen since the outbreak of war."

Blood transfusion services in the Canadian Forces are the responsibility of the medical corps. The medical corps is responsible for the medical care of the Canadian Forces.

Following the commanding officer's report, the meeting was addressed by Lieut. James Carby, major officer of the unit, on "Some problems in medicine which have arisen since the outbreak of war."

Blood transfusion services in the Canadian Forces are the responsibility of the medical corps. The medical corps is responsible for the medical care of the Canadian Forces.

Following the commanding officer's report, the meeting was addressed by Lieut. James Carby, major officer of the unit, on "Some problems in medicine which have arisen since the outbreak of war."

Blood transfusion services in the Canadian Forces are the responsibility of the medical corps. The medical corps is responsible for the medical care of the Canadian Forces.

Following the commanding officer's report, the meeting was addressed by Lieut. James Carby, major officer of the unit, on "Some problems in medicine which have arisen since the outbreak of war."

Blood transfusion services in the Canadian Forces are the responsibility of the medical corps. The medical corps is responsible for the medical care of the Canadian Forces.

Following the commanding officer's report, the meeting was addressed by Lieut. James Carby, major officer of the unit, on "Some problems in medicine which have arisen since the outbreak of war."